Last Day of the First Summer Meeting.

Fair Attendance and One Cracking Contest.

Longfellow and Kingfisher Matched for \$10,000 in a Four-Mile Dash.

Abdelkorse Winner of the \$500 Purce for All ages, One Hile end an Eighth; "Walk-Over" by Kingfisher, Purse \$1,000. Three Miles, and Nelly Gray the Consolstion Purse, One Mile and a Quarter.

SARATOGA, July 18, 1871. The racing in this village of novelty and freshness to over for the present. Taking everything into conration, the me ting just passed has been quite in the astendance. To-day, however, there considerable disappointment manifested, ewing to the fact of there being two "walk-overs," August Belmont's Kingdisher being awarded the \$1,000 in the second ace for all ages, three miles, and General Butord's fellie Gray, the \$600 in the Consolation Purse, one Barper, owner of Lengfellow, persisted in his re-fusal to start that boree against Kingfisher to-day, for the reasons stated in Jesterday's Herald. And has morning but few disinterested turimen blame he clipper of Bulerd's, or none rather dared to take ences of this character detract greatly from the inerest surrounding racing. Influential gentlemen persent that it should be stopped if at all practicable. In the instances to-day the Association had no other elternative, and the meeting suffered in conse-

village, two air deliciously cool and invigorating. The attendance at the course, however, was very small, as the visitors here regarded is as a losing opstation to dress for the mere amusement of enerace. sojourners at the Springs, of that cathustic class who cannot be kept away from ne, although not of such grandeur as ple on the previous racing days, was of a beautiful and exhibitarating character the spectators were all clustered other. The majority of these ladies were adorned in the height of the present glowing fashion, which is distinguished for a profusion of silks, laces, dowers and ribbons, gathered in rows and clusters, wanton and wild. Although each of se knew that Longfellow, the grandest race horse so contest for any of the purses, many of the ther ones were rewarded with a sight of the regal som of Leamington and Nantura, as a photographer was on the ground taking his picture about eleven o'clock. This fally repaid them for their visit, but yet more was in store for them. It was in the contest for the 860 purse, the first race, distance one mile and an ladies seemed fascinated with the appearance of fancy among the betting fraternity, but a he nandsome colt Abdelkorce, and they were acky, as he made a rattling race and proved a plendid winner. During the progress of the strugof the Longfellow-Kinglisher struggle, and I venture more than a score of hats and pairs of kid gloves,

may nothing of dresses, were lost and won by them.

Hardly in the history of the curf have more New Torkers gone overhoard than at this meeting. Pe-enniarily they have been slaughtered at every turn, ditons eyes. In fact, members of the betting gentry are "dead broke," and this morning were ready to enter for the "Landlords' Purse," getten up every year at Saratoga for the benedit of the miser-This purse may be sure of filling, which, in pisin English, means that all who can beat the hotel proprietors will do so without one sting of remorse.

The dry goods clerk, the darky watter and the conserve an were "in at the death" in fair numbers to-day, and it reemed to be just this class that supplied much of the enthusiasm. It is no more than justice to say that they got their dollar's worth and departed happy. There were odd characters among the democratic band. I noticed one mulvidual from back in the woods, probably a resident among the Adirondacks. This man was a brother of the one who hauled his boots off "with the forks of the road." The ciliter was all feet. His foundations struck your eye first, and his brogans were composed of binl's hide, such as rendered invaluerable the sheld of Ajax, and it rolled and erompled "in its office" into great furrows, down the hollows of which nestled specimens of soil gathered in putting by the last grass. This genius was the happiest, mortal on the ground. When those gaunce boots were not above his head they were floing good services in carrying him to the salton, from which he would energe each time with lace of occier crimson than ever. This stranger was out for a day's sport and he chewed peanuts all the while, which, with the apple-jack consumed, caused him after a time to grow calm, philosophical and comparatively happy under the operation of their digestion. brother of the one who hauled his boots of "with

Tacre has been a scampering of the turfmen tofacers has been a scampering of the turfmen; they
can turden the all-season visitors—are glad of it.
They distinct he excited humanity of turfmen; they
can turden the attractions of the pool box,
and they wish every speculator would "go to—
or their home." Thus one can wall streat
gent in front of Hathorn Spring unburdened himsaif this morning, and evidently the old boy is
one of many who come here to drink and gaze on
the grand procession of beauties that are now
gathering in large numbers for the season. A hop
or bail at the Congress, Grand Union or Clarendon,
where, in a blaze of gasight, they could look upon
tweet wives and proxy damphers, would sult
the old cynics better than a dozen race meetings.
There has not been much dissipation here curring
the past week. The drawing commanity was large,
and the multitude of bacrooms wed patronized; but
jot there were to ill results of these imbibations nouceable in public. It is at indingut, or thereabours,
in the gaine of gas jots, when saratoga does its
dinking of the grooms is supposed to be pustranger myind stranger to marake of bibulous refreshment as he might deeler, and all talked
anguel stud companious. A gay old gentleman with
a glass of wince in one hand and a plate of hish
or something clae in the other, wending his
way across the floor of a barroom at twelve o'clock
midnight, is not an infrasuent signt—ween such are
hanted fer. rection.
There has been a scampering of the turfmen to

hanted for.

In a week or so from this date Savatoga will be greatly crowded with fashionables, the majorny of whom will remain antil the end of the next rackog meeting. Every train brings targe numbers of this class of pleasure-sciens, and if they don't fill the volu in certain quarters of those sports that have reared from the field that had a property of the containing and by their presence. Nightly hope will soon be mangurated and organized hope the presence of fernale beauty extent with engage in the organizating dance. Lake is taken cashly in surators.

At one o'clock the events of the Cay had been gone At one o'clock the events of the Cay had been gone through with, and the meeting dissolved as you would close a bot he had an ear hoot the last carringe had departed wha he guest, the police had strolled through the stand upears and significant their good thing departed with them; the programme hals—fresh and chery-checked boys they ware—east one longing look at the benches where they had picked up many a stand, and they, too, fied to the vihaze, signing. The harkespers in the saloes signed, took another dvink and signed expand at the dissolnand, "Floas" aforrisely leaned over the lonce, and, casting a lowing look at the stables, sighed, as with the salved step be wended his way to the Congress sheet palace. Then the arablemen became to sur about, and the stables of the day had hardly reached their helds senter of the day had hardly reached their helds senter of the day had hardly reached their helds senter of the day had hardly reached their helds

SARATOGA RACES. | non, 1871, was complete. The second, secting of the

The last day of "de first summer meeting way as bright and b" may as any of the previous one, but there w" a great falling off in the quality and quantity of the sport. We had only one race for the wing-up, the other two on the card below walks over for the premiums offered. King@shor was the ntry for the three mile premium, and Nellie Gray for the Consolation Purse.

In the dash of a mile and an Aghth there were

four stariers, comprising A. Puford's bay filly Salina, by Lexington, dam Lightsome; J. A. Grinstead's chestunt colt Abdelkoree, by Australian, dam Pascue; A. Beimont's chestnut filly Neilie James, by Dollar, dam Fleur de Cnamps; and George, H. Rice's bay colt Tubman, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sidney. The latter had a penalty for: winning a race of several pounds, the others carrying the appropriate weight for age. Salina was the favorite in the pool sales at about two try one over the field, and there were large amounts, pending on the field, and there were large amounts pending on the result. Abdelkoree was second choice, and Tubman third. The race was galla Aly contested throughout, the struggle at the fini sh being a desperate one until eighty yards from the wire, when Tubman, who had run second/during the last half mile, began to quit, and Af delkoree won a capital race by three lengths. Salina was beaten eight longths by Tubman, while Neille James was pulled up when her chances of symming were gone. She gave up the contest befor g reaching the half-mile pole.

mile pole.

Kingdisher then came out a 'm galloped over the track for the three-mile purse of \$1,000.

Then, for the kingle, Nell's Gray was brought forth, and she galloped rapit by a mile and a quarter alone for the Consolation | forse of \$000; and this terminated the first sums or meeting of the sara-tops races.

PURSE of \$500, for all ages: winners meeting, seven pounds extra; one meeting.

THE CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD.

Ordination at St. Patrick's Cathedral-It

St. Patrick's Cathedral was yesterday the scene of one of the most impressive and interesting cere-monies of the Catholic Church, and one which rarely takes place in our city. The occasion was the ordination by the Most Rev. Archbishop McCloskey of Rev. Mr. Thomas P. Lynch, lately a student at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, where he had been previously raised to the disconste, and the conferring of tonsure and muor orders on Mr. Henry Kava-nagh, S. J., of St. John's College, Fordham.

A large number of the friends of the young gen-tlemen filed into the capacious edifice shortly before eight o'clock in the morning, and disposing themselves in reverent attitudes awaited the commencement of the solemn ceremonial. The venerable Archbishop officiated at mass, assisted by Rev. Rev. Francis McInerney acted as Master of Ceremonies, and was assisted by the Rev. John Kearner, of the Cathedral. Revs. John Kean, W. A. O'Nelli, J. Ihrry, S. J., and P. J. Figuey also took part in the ceremonies. Invested with the SYMBOLS OF THE ORDERS

the ceremonies. Invested with the

SYMBOLS OF THE ORDERS

to which he had been previously raised, the candidate for the sacred office of priesthood sdyanced from the foot of the alfar to the archiebsop, who inquired of Rev. Father Starrs in Lanin, the language of the Church, whether the candidate was known to be worny of the trust about to be confided to their and being answered affirmatively exclaimed. "Thanks to God?" Those present wore then clied to object to his diness if they doemed him unqualited; and no word of dissent being offered the Archbishop proceeded to address the young postulation of the responsibilities and duties of the office he was about to assume. The Archbishop then read the Great Litanies, and the priests within the sanctary intonea the responses, while the candidate prestrated ninsed humbly before the Tabernacia. The triple petition for the graces of RENEDICTION, SANCTIFICATION AND CONSECUTION was offered at this mornent of profound humination, and the Archbishop silently imposed hands from the Kneeling sumplicant, and was followed with the same act by all the priests present. After praying for the Divine blessing and reading one of the prefaces the celebrant invested the young deacon with the stole, changing it from its character as a symbol of ministration when worn by the deacon to that of a symbol of saccedoral suthority as about to be worn by the priest, and saying at the same time:—"Receive the young deacon with the stole, changing it from its character as a simbol of ministration when worn by the deacon to that of a symbol of specifical subject to do not be not being the fooded mattle a later portion of the cremony, when the office of priesthood is conferred in its subtlety. During the intonation of the hymn "Vent Creator" the Archbishop and noticed the hands which were to offer up the obsessed screaming the elements of consecration. The new priest then took part in the subject of the mass by causing the newly or dained priest to louch the same words with which I have wrought in t to which he had been previously raised, the candi-

RECORD OF THE RIOT.

Still More of the Eighth Avenue Battle.

No Day Set for the General Inquest-The Pund ral of Young Prior-Military Honors to be Accorded Him-Another Sad Story from the Shooting-Official Report of the Twenty-second Regiment

THE INCUEST OF THE DEAD OF THE BIOTS.

There has been a natural expectation on the part of the public that the proceedings in the inquest on the bodies of these persons killed in the riots would commence this week. We have the very best aucommence this week. We have the very best authority for stating that the inquest will not be held for some days yet. Coroner Young, who has this investigation under his official care, though urged on all sides to scopt suggestions of a very various character, will be governed entirely by his own judgment as to the proper time for this investigation. He is of an opinion that that time has not yet arrived, and that a delay will be lavorable for the promotion of the suds of justice. The extent and character of this inquest has not yet been decided upon, out as soon as the decision is arrived at sufficient and timely notice will be given to the public.

REPORT OF THE TWENTY-SECOND REGI-

The following official report has been transmitted division headquarters by Colonel Porter, of the

TWENT-SCOOM FORTMERS:—
HEADQUARTERS TWENT-SCOOM INPANTET, N. G.,
NEW YORK, July 12.—Midnight.
Colonel W. H. CHENTROUGH,
First Division, National duard; sessiant Adjutant General,
First Division, National duard; sessiant Adjutant General,
I have the honor to report as follows:—The regiment under
my command, in pursuance of special orders from division
headquarters, assembled at the armony, in Fourteenth street,
the morning at seven o'clock, bhorty flur seven o'clock
line was formed, arm stacked, a guard established, and the
man held strictly within the armony while awaiting further
orders.

Colonel W. H. Chrasterough, Calef of Sigh, First Dirt Sign:

I have the honor to report that the regiment remained at the armony during the hight of the lith inst. About hair past sign on awen o'clock this A. M. I received a field order, dated July 13, 1871, directing me to proceed with my command to sim fark and redeve the Seventy-first regiment. As breakfast had not been prepared I sent identenant ideath, of my staff, in advance, with instructions to have rations ready at some convenient point on the route. He procured such refreshments as he could at Forty-second street, where we delayed about fifteen minutes. We went by Susth avenue cars to Forty-second street, and thence by Eighth avenue cars to Forty-second street, and thence by Eighth avenue cars to Em Park, arriving there about nine o'clock A. M., whereupen I established a guard and stacket arms. The Reventy-first regiment had left previous to our arrival. We found the laborers on the Eighth avenue and Boulevard quietly at work, and saw no Industions of disturbance or any unusual excitement. At about coon I received a telegram from Division Headquarters directing me to proceed with the regiment to our armony and dismuss. We marched through Central Fark and down Fifth arecure to the amory, and there diamined at about hat space two P. M.

I took occasion in my report of yesterday to aliene to the good conduct of the surgeous attached to my staff. I deem larrying and exact obedit ence to orders unner finantis, proventions and assaults most trying and agarnyation. I have no headstation in exping that every officer and men under my command to commend in the highest terms their patience, forbearance, coolones, steadhess and prompt, widing and exact obedit ence to orders unner finantis, proventions and assaults most trying and argumenting. I have no headstation in exping that every officer and solder whom I have the honor to be every respectable, your observations and patient every officer and solders whom I have the honor to economical and the procession offi

PUTERAL OF EDWIRD J. GAFFAEY.

An Imposing Cortege-Science and Impressive Scenes at St. Mary's Cemetery, Rendont. RONDOUT, July 18, 1871.
The remains of Edward J. Gaffoey, private of the Ninth regiment, who committed suicide at 222 West Twenty-27th street, New York, on Sunday last, arrived hero at about half-pagt e.even o'clock A. M. to-day. Mrs. Gamey e.even o'clock A. M. to-day. Mrs. Gamey and Mr. Andrews, her step-father, and also several members of Company H. Minth regiment, accompanied the body. Long before the landing of the ferryocal a large crown had collected at the part, sam the streets leading thereto were completely blocked up with carriages. At about treety o'clock the casket containing the body of Gamey was deposited in the hearse, and followed by the relatives and friends of the decessed, proceeded to St. Mary's Catholic clurrer, where requirem mass was coleptant, Fridger Cowley officiating. An oval silver plate on the casket bore the inscription:

EDWARD J. GAFFNEY.

Aged 28 years, I month and 8 days.

After the celebration of mass, as the pall bearers were taking the casket from the church, birs. Gamers sobbed and cried bitterly, calling on the name of her dead fusional, and would have frantically rashed to the collin had she not been restrained by Mr. Andrews.

The casket having been again deposited in the

Mr. Andrews.

The casket having been again deposited in the hearse, the funcial coriese, which was a very large and imposing one, proceeded to St. Mary's Cemetery. As the codin was lowered into the ground a brother of the Secreted, haveling at the head of the

grave, gave himself up to uncontrollable grief, and would have fallen headlong into the grave of his crother had he not been farcibly taken f way by his friends. The dail sound of the earth fa hing upon the coffin lid sent a chill to the whit who heart, shutting out ever ray of warmth, light and hope. Sarrek after shriek rest the air, as fac called, "Eddiel poor, poor Eddie, come back!" her putitul sobs and plaintive cries were heartrending, and among those present scarcely a dry eye was visible.

The funeral services of private Walter R. Prior, of Company A, Ninth regiment, who was wounded in the combat which took place between his regiment and the people on the sidewalks on Fighth avenue on the 12th of July, will take piace to morrow, from the residence of his father, No. 6 Bleecker street. The deceased was a young man of gentle manners and excellent character and was much respected by the members of the Ninth, as well as by a numerous circle of outside friends. There are various stories affout as to wnener he was shot by the soldiers in mistake or by the mob, but this fact will probably never be determined, such is the mist which hangs over that dreadful day. Poor Prior suffered terribly since he was shot, and was obliged to have anodynes administered to caim his feverish dedirium. Airs, J. J. Prior, well known to all citizens of New York as a tworite actress in the days of the old Museum, which stood where the Harald building now stands, has been seriously if not dangerously stracked by illness since her son succumbed to the wound he had received, but during his suffering she was uaremitting in attention to ner beloved boy.

Mr. Prior, it appears, was not employed by the Chatham street picture maker mentioned in yesterday's Herald. and the people on the sidewalks on Eighth ave

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 2.

HEADQUARLEGE NINTH SEGGMENT,

HEADQUARLEGE NINTH SEGGMENT,

I. The officers and members of this command will
assemble in full creas uniform, with white trousers,
gioves and bests, on thursday next, July 2b, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our la e
commande, private Waster is. Prior, Company A. Roll

call of companies as the Armory as the ofeloc A. M.

Non-commissioned stair, cand and hed music will
report to the Adjustant at the same time and place

Field and Staff (dismounted) will report to the Colonel
at a quarter past ten o'clock A. M.

II. The members of Company A will wear the usual
badge of mourning for thirty days.

III. Officers of the regiment will wear the badge of
metarian; on the day of the funeral.

By order of JAMES FISE, Jr., Colonel.

EDGAR S. ALLIEN, Adjustant.

A VERY SAD CASE.

As day after day goes by, and the memory of the ody 12th of July fades away and takes its place in history, new horrors that have been hid by the smoke of the carnage on Eighth avenue develop thamselves, and victims of the riot that never by word or deed encouraged such unlawful proceedings are carried to the grave. One of the saddest cases is that of the young lad Thomas J. Spring, a native American and in the nest promise of hopeful manhood, who was shot mortally in the side and lay in the improvised shambles corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-fourth street for an hour and over among the dead and dying in the hot July sun. Young Mr. Spring had taken a walk over from the Free Academy, of which he was one of the brightest pupils, having, in every instance, carried off the hones of his class, and while nearing the scene of the condict, which had just begun, his life was sped by a Minie builet from the soldiers in the street. He will be mouraed by all who know him as a bright, intelligent and gentlemanly young lad. smoke of the carnage on Eighth avenue deve

POLICE PECCABILLOES PARDONED.

Address by Commissioner Maulerra Compilmentlag the Force-Captala Helme Vindl.

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commis sioners yesterday morning the trial room was crowded. Shortly after assembling Commissioner

attack the set fleaks of the real of the procession being wears to till the seal of the state of the seal of the seal of the seal of the state of th

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION, N. G. S. N. Y.)

NEW YORK, July 17, 1971.

HENRY SMITH, ESQ., President of the Heart of Folice Commiss oners:—

HERRY SMITH, Eag., President of the Reard of Police Commiss operat—
DEAR SIR—I am directed by the Major General Commanding to transmit the following extract from the report of
the connel Porter of the operations of the reniment on the 12th
link.:

"I desire also to speak in the highest terms of the gallant
conductand valuable services of the delicaments of police
on my front and on my fank. Jostah Politics
on my front and on my fank.
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
Wildiam H. Offichs Errough.

Under A. A. G. and Calef of Staff.

A PROPER PLEA FOR PETTY.

JULY, 10, 1871.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: -I see by the papers that Captain Petty, the gallant police officer who saved so many lives in Eighth avenue on the black Wednesday, is to be tried for a breach of discipline for speaking his ming about

breach of discipline for speaking his mind about the bad conduct, as he alleges, of a certain regiment during the riot.

Now, I see that men who have been on trial for drunkenness and sceeping on post and other like offences among the privates of the Police Department have at had their offences remitted for bravery and galiantry on the 12th of July.

And would not this be a good rule to fellow out in the case of Captain Petty, who is a poor man, and cannot anoral to be dismissed in this ignominous way, after all his good condust and galiantry? Was it not Captain Petty, who is so educated and capable man, who, by his yote in the Senate of the State of New York, in 1857, and by a majority of one carried the passage of the bill providing the city of New York with our galiant Metropointan Police force? And is he not, in every sense, a native American, who would scorn to sade with the roters, but, at the same time, decidedly, he must object to being shot in the back while he is clubbing the rioters in front? Let there be free expression for all men is what I say.

FIFTH AVENUE DEMOGRAT.

THE SITPIDITY AND UNFAIRNESS OF MEN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARREST.

will you please inform me why it is that every aght and squabble an Irishman engages in raises such a "hue and cry" against the Catholic Church? It is a burning shame that to religion should be attributed the cause of disgraceful riots. The Oathollo religion is the faith of Spaniards, Italians, French and Germans; but whenever a disturbance occurs among their we never hear anything about religion in connection was their broils. Rever! No more

A WOMAN'S TRIBUTE TO THE POLICE.

How often has every rational inhabitant of this city attered fervently the prayer, "God bless the

policeman;" That prayer was reiterated in every quarter of this vast city with more earnestness and heart-feeling than ever on that fearful 12th of July. when the atmosphere seemed fraught with horrible anticipations and the least timed feared a recur-

"The Police-Noble men, well organized, well disciplined, good fighting, brave men all."

Thus graphically and succincily the Herald speaks of these great public benefactors, as I do not

speaks of these great public benefaciors, as I do not hesitate to call them, and in such commendation must all heartily join who prefer social order to inwress violence. Not only are they the bravest, as their late conduct evinces, but all strangers in New York motive their statiwar her and proud bearing and pronounce them the handsomest men of the city. That they are the handsomest men of woman will deny who has blessed belief kind into woman will deny who has blessed belief kind into the city. That they are the risk their kind into woman will deny who has blessed politic side in more to thread the mazes of a Broatway crossing, and in the city, That they be called the "Kingins of the Cuty," reminding one of the kingists creat of the days of chivalry, whose swore duty and greatest price and pleasure it was to relieve distressed damsels.

When I first came to New York from San Francisco, where high-bred courtesy from male to fenale is the rule and not the exception, only among the policemen did I and that gailant deference to which I had been accustomed. New York in a well be as proud of this sine booy of men as was Froderick the Great of his chosen body gnare of greatediers.

Early on the morning of the noted the of our I had occasion to be in the streets, and observed many of the guardians of the peace wending liver way to mised faces, in which one could meering their way to mised faces, in which one could meering their way to mised faces, in which one could meering their may of the guardians of the peace wending liver way to mised faces, in which they were susted. Who is there that would not sympathize the face in action, and they will be a copable one necessary which and to great at the colling and commend the energy which subdied and repressed it? Such occurrences as this dead and repressed it? Such occurrences as this dead of melanchily, consequent updated by relief and the feeling and commend the energy which subdied and repressed it? Such occurrences as this dead of melanchily of the feeling and commend

GOVERNOR HOFFMAN PRAISED BY THE HUB.

I trust it will not be out of place for me to ask you to publish in your paper the ideas of one in the "Hub," by informing Governor Houman that all Americans in Boston (and, I trust, throughout the land), taank him for the noble stand he took last Wednesday, when he taught the vile mob of New York city a lesson which they will never forget; and that this is America, and American laws and principles must and shall prevail.

ORTNEC R. TREBOR.

A SOLDIER'S LOVE---WANTS TO KNOW, YOU KNOW.

JULY 16, 1871

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REBALD:--I wish to a k you a question which is now sorely troubling my mind. I have a beau, who is a member of the gallant Seventh regiment, and is also employed in a leading dry goods store in Broadway, at a moderate sairry of \$12 a week. I have always loved him, because he is noble and brave, as I believe; but I have noticed in the letters of some evil-minded correspondents to the press, and in some of the reports of the rict, that the Seventh regiment ran away after firing into the Ninin and Engaty-fourth. Now, this cannot be true, can let As an American girl I would scorn to marry may man who would run in the face of a moo or murder his fellow soldiers batting for the freedom of our country and the Star-Spangted banner. I am chicaged to be married to the young gentleman, although his sairty is small—but I have some money myself—and I would give anything in this world to know the truth. Yours respectfully, ber of the gallant Seventh regiment, and is also em-

A WORD FOR THE TWANTY-SECOND REGI-MENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In the midstof the wordy fusilistic that the vallant

oldiers of the National Guard have been indulging in since the 12th why has not the press commended the coolness and forbearance of the officers and the discipline of the members of the Twenty-second regiment? The police force has well deserved the ample praise bestowed upon it, but the Twenty-second, though surrounded by the rioters and losing twice as many men as any other regiment, has not received more than a passing notice. Let there be honor where noner is due. IRISH AMERICAN.

THE BLANK CARTRIDGE QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:--In your issue of yesterday (Sunday) you published the result of an "interviewing" of Mayor Hall by one of your reporters. Among other questions asked by your representative was this, "Has it not been too have represented in New York for the soldiers to fire the first voiley with blank cartridge?" &c. It appears, both from the question and the reply, that ooth gentlemen were ignorate or such a work as "denoral Regulations for the Military Forces of the State of New York." On page 167, paragraph see, of such regulations you will find these words:—"Experience naving shown the evit results of firing with blank cartridge in the first instance to suppress a riot, such firing is prombited."

Let 17, 1871.

E. C. R. one of your reporters. Among other questions asked

IT WAS NOT MEANT FOR "SARAH."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

To the Editor of the Herald:—
In your issue of July 16 there is an appearance of candor in your giving place to a communication signed by "Sarah Nixon." To her it may seem fair enough; to me it looks decidedly sareastic that she should be styled after one of the most notorious female swindlers and pickpockets that ever disgraced any city. The "Dark Girl Dressed in Daic" was the most popular ballad of its day, and you cannot be ignorant of the fact that the heroinn of the above ditty was an insinuating third and the terror of the inhabitants of bublin city. Please be so kind as to inform the many renders of your valuable journal that you did not intend to point to my friend "Sarah Nixon" as the person above alinded to.

ROSA GALLAGHER.

SERGEATT WYATES WIDOW.

so much coolness and steadiness during the fusiblede on the 12th, are first in the field to aid the relict of a brave soldier who tell in discharge of his duty. A subscription has been started among the onicers and soldiers of the Twenty-second regiment for the family of sergeant Wyatt, killed in the late riot. Persons desiring to contribute can send their donations to Captain W. G. Besson, 26 John street.

THE ROOSEVELT STREET RUM RUMPUS

The Murder of Young Casey-Coroner Young Makes an Investigation - A Verdict Against John O'Brien-He is Committed to the Tomba

Testerday morning the court room at the Coroners roughs, to witness the investigation before Coroner ing in the case of Charles Casey, who died from John O'Brien, during a quarrel in front of the liquor to have been inflicted with a knife in the hands of

Saturday night.
Captain Allaire, of the Fourth precinct, and a force of men present, were kept busy in preserving order John O'Brien, the alleged murderer, a desperate-looking man, had his head pandag d up, he having None of the wilnesses present were able or willing to explain the origin of the quarrel which resulted in the parties became involved in an angry discussion concerning the riot of last week.

Below will be found a brief synopsis of the most

important evidence elicited.

William Graves, a bartender at 341 Pearl street, aw deceased at 10 Roosevelt street last Saturday night and also at 17 same street; saw John O'srien that night in the barroom drinking; ne had no knife that the witness saw; there was a large fight there and a fight in which John Force and Jeremiah Evans took part; the witness ordered all parties

Daniel Crowley, of 65 Oliver street, was called, and testified to seeing Charles Casey and John O'Brien in conversation on the walk, in front of 10 Roosevelt street, at near eleven o'clock on Saturday night; saw them later in the liquor store 17 Roose-velt street; there John O'Brien was hit on the head with a neer measure in the hands of Jasper O'Brien; Casey and another man interfered to separate them, and the witness saw John O'Brien draw a knife and

SAW HIM STAB CHARLES CAREY in the left groin; Casey ran back a few feet and exclaimed, "Oh, my God, I'm klited;" Casey then ran toward Patrick and John O'Brien, in the middle of the street, when John O'Brien made two or three more thrusts at Casey with the Kuife; half an hour

toward Patrick and John O'Brien, in the middle of the street, when John O'Brien made two or three more thrusts at Casey with the kuife; half an hour previous to the stabbing saw the point of a kuife sticking from John O'Brien's pocket; after the stabbing the witness found the kuife here shown in the coal yard No. 12 Roosevelt street; John't know what made John O'Brien stab Casey.

James O'Brien stab Casey.

James O'Brien, of 41 Hamilton street, saw Casey and John and Patrick O'Brien in conversation as the bar of 17 Roosevelt street; John O'Brien struck the witness and they were put out; saw John O'Brien make a lunge at Casey with some weapon, but don't know that he cut uim; saw Gasey taken into the back room; he was then stabbed and bleeding; saw no weapon in the hands of any one thas night; the witness was partially inboxicated.

Daniel Doy, c bartender for his father, at No. 17 Roosevelt street, testified that at eleven o'clock on Saturday night there was a difficulty in the barroom; John O'Brien lift Jasper O Brien; previous to that John O'Brien asked his brother. Patrick O'Brien, to go into the vard and agat him, but he declined; he (Patrick) did not want any; put all hands out, soon after which Casey was

BROUGHT in ELESDING

and taken away on a stretcher; know nothing whatever about the stabbing.

Jeremiah Mitchell, of 82 Madison street—On Saturday night saw Casey running towards John O'Brien, who made threats at Rim; saw a knife in the hands of John O'Brien; did not see the first of the difficulty between Casey and John O'Brien. The witness here identified the prisoner as the man who had the knife.

Mary Doyle, of 33 Forsyth street—Was at the liquor store of her husband. 17 Roosevelt street, on Saturday night; there was a difficulty in the piace and all hands were put out; thay then

HAD A SCIFFLE.

and Casey ran towards the conjard, exclaiming, "Ally God, I'm stabbed;" Casey returned to John O'Brien, who can him in the nose with the knifer saw a knife in John O'Brien and Jasper had some words, and Jaspe

"That Charles Casey, the deceased, came to his death on the night of the 15th day of July, 18th, by hemorrhage from a stab wound of the left groin, by a katte in the hands of John O'Brien, in front of No.

17 Roosevelt street."

The prisoner on being arraigned said he know nothing whatever about the staboling of deceased. O'Brien, who is twenty-two years of age and a native of freiand, was committed to the Tombs to await his trial. James O'Brien, otherwise known as Jasper O'Brien, was sent to the House of Detention as

THE SHUEIZENFEST.

Second Day of the Pestival at Jones' Wood-Results of the Shooting Yesterday.

The crowd of German citizens at Jones' Wood ; terday, the second day of the fourteenth annual festival of the New York Shuetzen Corps, was much larger than on the previous day, though perhaps not so select. The second day is always that on which the German proprietors of tores, workshops and factories give their assistante and workmen a chance to enjoy the fun of the festi-val, and the natural result was that yester-day the grounds, booths, dancing platform and refreshment saloons were all crowded with members of the class just spoken of. There was more beer drinking, more dancing, more love making, more rollicking, more nonsense, and infinitely more noise and general hilarity than was to be witnessed on the previous day and than is to be expected to-day. The only citizen of note, outside of Captain Gerdes' corps, who visited the ground yester-day, and en-joyed the proceedings, was Lieutenant Colonel Kinger, of the Fifth regiment, who was evidently a wetcome and popular guest, as he was enthusiastically greated by groups of his countrymen wherever he went during the day. Cantain Gerdes continues in great good humor, and instyprides himself on showing Captains Mevers and Roselien and the others of the other organizations what

prides himself on showing Capitains Mevers and Roschen and the officers of the other organizations what

his corps can be the authors of. From noon unifition in the morning the gallain capitain is never of his feet, watching the amoting inspecting the amoting inspecting the ambient in the state of the amoting in the amoting inspecting the ambient in the state of the capital in the state of the capital in the state of the capital in the prospects of faverable weather to-day, as this is the last and clocing day of the festival, when all the prominent German citizens and many other leading New Yorkers, including Mayor Hall, Recorder Hackett, Police Commissioner Smith, President Brownhoit, Capitain Momissioner Smith, and what with the crowning of the "king of the corps," The New York Saengarbund will also attend and discounts like Swith Browning of the "king of the corps," The Brooting Vestrating and pleasant.

The Recorder Hay Brooting Vestrating and pleasant.

The Brooting Vestrating down the middle crown over right head, not snot in rotation, and goes back to the corps to be shot for again; crown over light head, not snot in rotation, and goes back to the corps to be shot for again; crown over light head, not snot in rotation, and goes back to the corps to be shot for again; crown over light head, not snot in rotation, and goes back to the corps. The target snooting vested by resulted as iollows:—The barget snooting vested by resulted

Beck, of Newton, one tiefs, and the dancing was resumed and kept up till the small hours of the morning, when all returned to their homes very much wearled, but very much pleased.

At the Yorkville Police Court yesterday a pedier of religious pictures was arraigned for committing an indecent assault on Eliza Edwards, nine years of age, residing at No. 3.9 East Thirt -ninth street. He denied the charge, but the testimony of the little girl and her mother, who caught the fedow in the act, was so expirit that his denial only aggravated his crine, and he was committed in default of \$10,000 bell to stand his trial.